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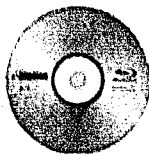
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BIZTECH

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So you always want that extra hour of sleep? This year you will probably get it a little earlier than expected. Find out what will be happening on March 11 at 2 a.m. and why it will be happening three weeks sooner than normal.



CULTURE

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The Theater Arts Department gears up for their production of "Man of La Mancha" while embracing the latest "F" word: Food.

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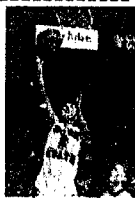
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Editor-in-Chief Drew Mayes wonders if life is just one giant cliché?

SPORTS

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The BSU men's basketball team beat up on Western Montana Tuesday night, but will the Broncos be ready for their big Bracket Buster game Friday?



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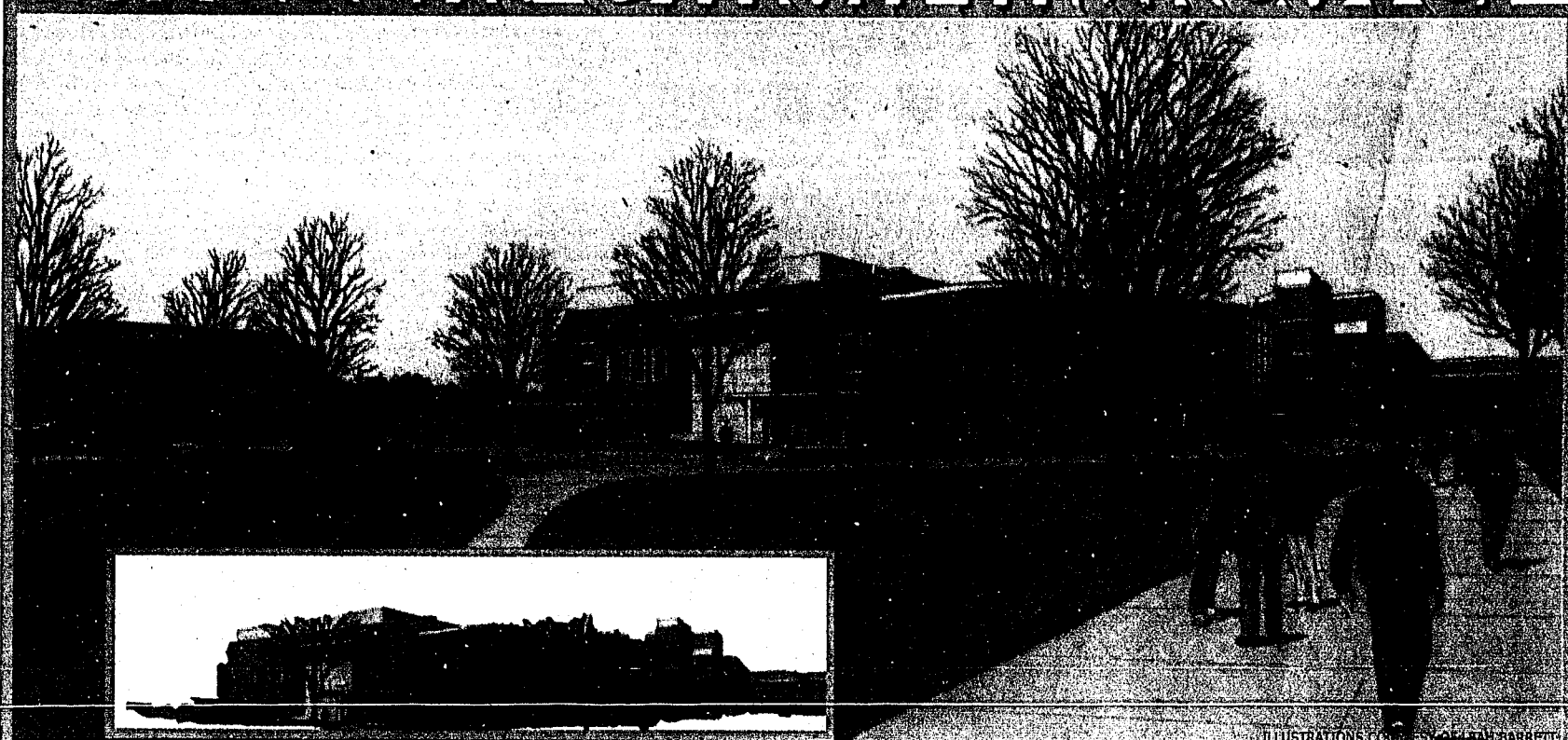
THURSDAY

"Sex: Beyond the Birds and the Bees" - a look into our childhood and the many factors that influence our sexuality and sexual decision-making. This even will take place in Hatch AB at the SUB at 7 p.m. Questions? Brent Berning, Special Event Coordinator, 426-4240. Keynote speakers: Rachel Olson, Director of Education and Planned Parenthood of Idaho, and Lorraine Fortunati, Central District Health Department.

CORRECTION

The student fee proposal hearings will be held today in the Jordan Ballroom in the Student Union Building from 1-5 p.m. All students are welcome to attend and voice their opinions on the increases. The Arbiter printed the incorrect date and place in its Feb. 12 issue. Statements of the hearings will be taken to a committee for consideration.

Student Union makeover



The SUB expansion will take place in the parking lot between the Liberal Arts building. The SUB will have a formal groundbreaking program and will officially begin construction in June 2007. The building will be closed from June 28-July 8 for electrical work and is projected to be complete by winter of 2009.

BY SONIA TREVIZO
News Writer

By winter of 2009 the Student Union Building will cease to exist as we know it. Table Rock Café will no longer be on the second floor, The Women's Center and University Pulse will then be located in the SUB. There will be a new ballroom, the bookstore will be larger and there will be more study lounges.

This is all part of a project that was started in 1999.

"We couldn't meet the needs of the student body," Leah Barrett, executive director of Student Union and Student involvement said. "The bookstore is half the size it should be for the enrollment that we have. Student organizations have [also] grown over the last 10 years."

On Nov. 30, 2006, the State Board of Education gave the final approval for the expansion of the Student Union Building and the construction of a Student Health, Wellness and Counseling Center/Nursing Department (SHWCCND) building. The SUB expansion will take place in the parking lot between the Liberal Arts building. The SHWCCND will be located on Beacon Street, behind the Recreation Center, between Michigan and Vermont Avenue.

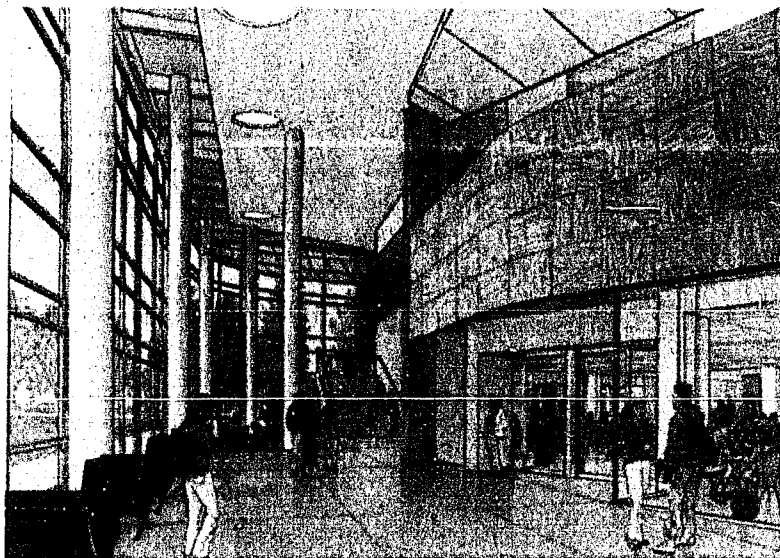
The SUB will have a formal groundbreaking program and will officially begin construction in June 2007. The building will be closed from June 28-July 8 for electrical work and is projected to be complete by winter of 2009.

Construction on the new SHWCCND building will not begin until late summer

or early fall.

"These two buildings are going to complement the Rec. Center and the college of Engineering nicely, and that whole area

to Pearson, more students are relying on the health service and space is too limited. With this new addition the number of nursing graduates will be increase by 30



[will be] looking very university-like," Vice-President of Finance and Administration Stacy Pearson said. "I'm very pleased that we're moving forward. I think that this is where we're really going to start to see a transition for this campus to more of the metropolitan feel."

The SHWCCND construction will cost approximately \$25 million and will be around 70,000 square feet. The plans for this building began in 2004. According

percent.

"We got into the discussions about the dire need for increasing Nursing Education," Pearson said. "And that's when we made a decision to try to combine the facilities. We already had this building in the planning stages. It would [also] give nursing students the opportunity for clinical experience in the Health and Wellness Center."

The SUB will cost a total of \$30.65 million

and will add approximately 66,000 square feet. A new 10,000 square foot ballroom will be added and the Jordan Ballroom, which has not been renovated in 20 years, will be remodeled. The bookstore will be expanded by 9,440 square feet, Table Rock Café will be moved to the first floor and will have 150 additional seats, and the Women's Center and University Pulse will be moved to the SUB. The removal of TRC from the second floor will make room for more study lounges and space for 20 more student clubs and organizations as opposed to five, which is what the SUB holds right now. All of this will be complimented with entrances that will be oriented toward the new parking garage and Rec. center.

"A lot of the planning and design included high student level involvement," Barrett said. "Student leaders since 1999 have been working on this."

Final plans have not began until recently mainly because of funding. Boise State tuition includes a strategic facilities fee. In April 2001 a request of a \$25 increase was approved for the funding of the SUB.

In 2006 another increase was approved that would support a \$30,650,000 expansion. Since a good portion of the student's money goes toward these projects Barrett believes it's important that they get involved in the decision and planning process.

Most students would be happy to know that it's not just up to administrators but the student body as well. After all it is their money and ultimately the students are the ones who will be benefiting the most from the new and improved SUB.

BSU professor spends a year overseas teaching in Lebanon

BY DARCIE NUTT
News Writer

Downtown Beirut, according to Boise State English professor Marcy Newman, is a juxtaposition between very elite European and American shops, where blue jeans cost up to \$500, and protestors live in tents downtown, subjected to hyper-consumption and materialistic lifestyle that is a part of Lebanon.

Newman was offered a one-year visiting professor position in the Center for American Studies and Research at the American University of Beirut, which she said is one of the best universities in the Arab world. She has been in Lebanon since Sept. 2, 2006.

"It was a tremendous opportunity to continue conducting research for a book I'm writing called 'Disrupting Zionism: Re-educating Americans About Palestine' and teach interdisciplinary courses more closely related to my research, as well as deliver lectures on my research for a knowledgeable audience throughout the year," Newman said.

Newman is teaching courses such as Representations of Islam

in American Culture, American Zionism, and Sexual Identity in the United States and Middle East to mostly Lebanese students. However, there are some students from the United States and the greater Middle East as well.

Newman said the students at the university are quite different from those at BSU, partly because they are all traditional college-aged students. Newman said her students are also all bilingual or trilingual, a skill that is less valued in the United States. Because AUB is an expensive private university, many of the students are also relatively well off and privileged financially.

"The university is also breathtakingly beautiful. It sits on a slight hill overlooking the Mediterranean Sea and has extensive gardens all over the grounds. A student club at the university also takes care of hundreds of cats who live on campus," Newman said.

Newman said the students, even those who are from the United States, are also primarily Arab.

"This is particular to this year, however, as many American and European students did not return as a result of Israel's war on Lebanon

last summer," Newman said.

According to Newman, there is a lot of political tension in the country, which affects the students. While working with a group of AUB professors and students in an organization called "Civilian Resistance in Lebanon," Newman has been doing relief work in the villages hit by last summer's war, as well as educating Lebanese people about boycotting - as a means of non-violent resistance - American and European products that are produced by corporations that heavily invest in Israel.


"We have a sort of off-shoot group that we formed, as well, called the Lebanese Campaign to End Israeli Apartheid, and we are working on various boycott Israel projects," Newman said.

Newman said that even though Lebanese media tend to be affiliated with political parties, there are at least 47 different media outlets between newspapers and television news channels to choose from.

"People in Lebanon live in a very intellectually stimulating culture in which everyone is constantly keeping up with the news and world events by reading a variety of sources," Newman said.



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THE HEADLINES

WORLD

Iraqis reflect on their nation's slide into chaos

One year after a bombing demolished the gold-domed Shiite Muslim shrine in Samarra, plumes of thick black smoke hung over the Baghdad skyline Monday - the aftermath of the latest car bombing at the capital's largest market.

The United Nations estimates that about half a million Iraqis have been internally displaced since the Samarra bombing, and the number is growing by 40,000 to 50,000 a month.

"The Samarra bombing just refers to a year of killing and abductions," said Iqbal Ahmed, a Sunni who lives in the restive Dora neighborhood in south Baghdad. "The shrine can be rebuilt again, but you can't get back the people you've lost. If the situation continues, we shall witness many Samarras to come."

In the past year, Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's Mahdi Army has pushed into Sunni neighborhoods on the west of the Tigris River, driving Sunnis from their homes with death threats and attacks. Meanwhile, Sunni forces, a combination of neighborhood youths, former members of Saddam Hussein's Baath Party and Islamist groups, are pushing to maintain their hold on Sunni neighborhoods west of the river and defend their sect in the east.

Every home is forcefully asked to help. In Sadr-controlled neighborhoods, militiamen ask for donations and young volunteers. It's a rare occasion when a man says "no" to Sadr's Mahdi Army.

LOCAL/BSU

Comedian seeks last laugh

For 11-year-old Trevor Hattabaugh, growing up can't come soon enough.

Trevor, an aspiring comedian, has been doing a regular stand-up gig at Boise's Funny Bone Comedy Club for the past two years. But since the Idaho State Police's Alcohol Beverage Control division recently informed managers of the Funny Bone Comedy Club that, with

is an issue constantly at the forefront of public policy, and one President Bush is addressing in his \$2.9 trillion 2008 budget released Feb. 5.

The administration is proposing to raise the maximum Pell Grant award by almost 14 percent, or \$550, next year, the largest increase in more than 30 years. It also calls for a 33 percent raise during the next five years, reaching a maximum of \$5,400. The current maximum grant is \$4,050.

The Pell Grant is the federal government's main financial aid program for low-income students. Aside from financial need, factors such as the cost of the school, status as full- or part-time student and length of time the student is planning to attend the school are also taken into consideration when awarding the grant.

The award hasn't been increased since before 2002 and in the 2006-07 academic year the grant covered 33 percent of the average cost of tuition, room and board and other fees at a four-year public school. This is a stark contrast from 20 years ago, when the award was enough to cover 60 percent of the cost of schooling.

"This is real money that will help more low-income students achieve the dream of a college education," said secretary of education Margaret Spellings at a forum for higher education held at North Carolina State University on Feb. 1.

Spellings remarks came four days before the official release of the 2008 budget, a move that could have been in response to the House of Representatives passing a bill Jan. 31 in which the grant would increase by \$260, or 6 percent, to be \$4,310.

WHAT THE?

All right, sic 'em boys...

A man snatched two bags of coins from a vending machine truck in Corsicana, Texas, and took off on foot, but he did the crime not far from where a training seminar was being held for dozens of police dogs.

The animals were pressed into service for the full-scale manhunt which immediately followed.

He was arrested.

NATIONAL

Pell Grant increase may go into effect in fall 2007

A college degree is no longer an added bonus on a resume, but rather a necessity, making the cost of tuition, room and board and other fees a thorn in the sides of many students struggling to pay for school.

The rising cost of higher education

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Senate weighs its fee proposal opinions

BY DUSTIN LAPRAY
Managing Editor

Cut, slash and hack.

Fee increases are like parasites. They cling to you, suck some of your vitals and you are shocked! But then, they kind of grow on you; you engage in a symbiotic relationship with them.

The Associated Students of Boise State University Senate began that courtship Tuesday in its regular meeting in the Forum in the Student Union Building. The Senate unanimously approved a resolution with altered fee proposal amounts and percentages.

The resolution stated that the Senate would support a 4.8 percent increase in funds, as opposed to the 9.23 percent proposed by the agencies on campus asking for the funding increases.

Realize that this is only a resolution, it holds no power of law. The recommendations of the Senate are given to ASBSU President Wyatt Parke, who in turn takes those and his recommendations to a university committee, which submits a proposal to BSU President Bob Kustra, who take those and his recommendations to the State Board of Education for final approval.

It is rumored that the SBOE would only accept a 5 percent to 7 percent increase in student fees at BSU. The Senate's resolution fits that mould.

The contradictory cuts made by the Senate would still leave full-time students with a \$99.65 increase in student funds next fall.

The largest cuts made in the resolution came at the expense of the General Education and Strategic Facilities Fee Increases (the two largest).

The Senate more than cut in half the General Education fee (from \$91.15 to \$40). Sen. Terry Gorseth, who composed the resolution, said this cut was made because the committee decided it inappropriate to hand out random funds to random research projects without detailing them first.

The committee said that although it wants to help out, it could not support giving out that much money to research and the Freshman Success Program.

Gorseth also mentioned a fear brought to him by his and other senators' constituents of too-rapid growth, which is why they suggested cutting the facilities fee in half. (from \$65 to \$30).

The resolution also halved the Athletics Fee, mostly because they supported athletics, but not enough to give it another five bucks every semester.

Students already pay \$93 per semester to athletics. Gorseth said the Senate is in high support of complying with Title IX (which states that a university must strive to achieve gender equity in athletics).

The three largest decreases, percentage-wise, listed in the resolution were to the proposed funds for Club Sports, the planned pool facility in the Rec Center, and the Keith Stein Blue Thunder Marching Band.

The Senate offered \$2.10 to all of these combined. Gorseth said he had wanted to offer more to club sports and the Rec because he uses those facilities, but he lost his argument in the committee meeting. The funds offered to the band will still be able to enlarge it, by paying for fewer scholarships than it asked for, but more than it has.

The resolution gave full fee increases to the Student Union, which is owned by students, gets no state appropriated funds and will go into debt in 2009 without this increase.

The funds will also help install a security camera system, which may prevent theft, or could have stopped the grand theft of the LCD screens taken from the SUB in the summer of '06, which cost an insurance company some dime.

Leah Barrett responded to questions from the Senate, as to why the SUB needed the money.

She said it was needed to help balance its budget, which must be adjusted to accommodate for huge increases in the bond payments, which helped expand the SUB 10 years ago. Barrett said that in 2009 the payments will go from about \$275,000 to more than \$800,000.

Other business

The Senate unanimously approved the appointment of two new senators to the table last Thursday.

Nakita Santiago was sworn in Tuesday as Senator for the College of Social Sciences. Santiago is a sociology/international relations major and will transfer from BSU in the Spring. She will not seek reelection. She said she wanted to see how the grass roots politics of student government work. She also brought concerns brought to her by members of the Arabic Club.

Jim Musser Jr. was sworn in as the Senator for the College of Engineering.

Musser is a construction management major with 2.5 years left in his undergraduate program. He said he works for the third largest contractor in Idaho and makes estimates for large-scale steel erections for a living.

"Money is a large thing you deal with," Musser said Thursday to the Senate. "Controlling a large sum of money is something I am familiar with. I don't have any personal issues or put forth, but really I just want to be representative of my constituents." Musser said he is happy with the current vision of the university.

"I think that BSU is growing in a great way and if I have any influence

it would be to raise the academic standards, especially in the college of engineering," Musser said.

SR- #9

The Senate introduced a piece of legislation, which would put the question of funding a new pool in the Rec Center to students on the Spring 2007 ASBSU Election ballots. The resolution was sent to the Traditions and Spirit Committee.

Tsk Tsk

ASBSU Pro Tempore Amy Ortmann reminded the Senate's responsibility to maintain office hours. Students are allowed to come speak to the senators in their offices (make an appointment) but if they are not in the office, they can't help the students.

Things I missed

The Senate passed Senate Bill #14 almost two weeks ago. The bill makes it so that Blackboard will be used by students to cast votes for the 2007 ASBSU elections.

This supposedly makes the elections 100 percent secure, but students will only be allowed to vote for one student at large, rather than eight, as was in previous years on other systems. Student voters will also only be allowed to vote for one college senator, rather than four.

This means that senators will receive fewer votes and leads to a greater likelihood of a tie, which is decided by a coin flip.

This bill was put into the code because the old system allowed for people to cast more than one vote for a single person.

Child Care resolution

The Senate recently passed a resolution opposing a rule being discussed in the state legislature, which would stop giving students with children care for such children during school hours.

The funding previously came from the Department of Health and Welfare. The new rule change would make life a lot more costly and complicated for students who need child care so that they may attend classes.

The resolution also states that the effects of the rule change might force some students to drop out of school and hence not get the degrees to help pay for the welfare of their children later.

Senators absent

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Q There are some times of the day where the walkways are incredibly overcrowded. Many students find themselves jumping out the way of bicycles, skateboards, roller blades and scooters. Most bicyclists or other people on wheels never use simple safety precautions such as, "on your left." Are there safety regulations on campus that pertain to individuals traveling on wheels?

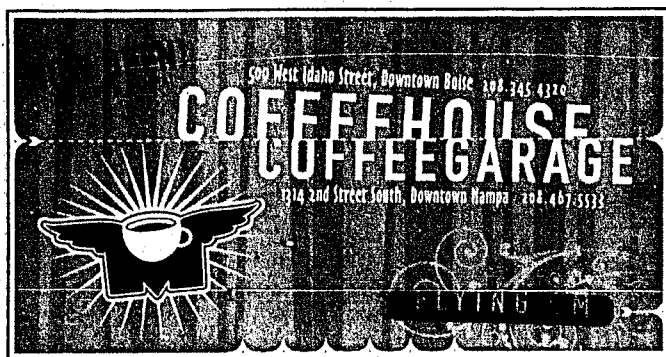
A It's just common courtesy to ride carefully in crowded areas. I've jumped out of the way of a few skateboards and bikes myself! Those riding have a greater obligation not to run into people walking near them.

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Campus Crime

January 22, 2007

1/22/07 - Vehicle Burglary - Victim's wallet was stolen from his vehicle parked at University/Manitou. Report taken.

1/24/07 - Fraud - Victim living at the Square had a bankcard used without her permission. Report taken.

1/26/07 - DUI - Driver arrested at Beacon/Rossi for DUI. Report taken, arrest made.

1/26/07 - Battery - Male student grabbed a female student's arm and tried to drag her into a room in Towers. Report taken.

1/27/07 - DUI/Eluding - Vehicle was being driven recklessly through campus area trying to elude officers. Upon stop, driver was found to be operating his vehicle under the influence of alcohol. Report taken.

1/28/07 - Fraud/Theft of a Financial Transaction Card - Victim's wallet was stolen from somewhere on campus (unknown exactly where or when stolen). Financial cards were used at stores in the area. Report taken.

1/29/07 - Theft - A bike was taken from a rack outside of the Village Apartments. Report taken.

1/29/07 - Vehicle Burglary - A parking permit was taken from a vehicle parked in one of the RH lots. Report taken, permit recovered and citation issued.

2/1/07 - Burglary - 1974 Football trophy was stolen from the Varsity Center. Report taken.

2/2/07 - Hit and Run - Unattended vehicle was hit. No contact information was left. Report taken.

2/3/07 - Grand Theft - A purse was stolen from the women's locker room at the swimming pool. Report taken.

2/4/07 - Burglary - Laptop was stolen from an unlocked room in Chaffee Hall. Report taken.

25/07 - Grand Theft - Laptop was stolen from the Football Offices. Report taken.

2/6/07 - Intimidation of State's Witness - suspect tried to intimidate a witness at the Student Union. Report taken.

2/7/07 - Fraud - Unknown suspect using victim's personal information to buy things on the Internet. Report taken.

2/7/07 - Malicious Injury to Property and Theft - Suspect tried to steal two textbooks from the Albertson Library, pages were torn out of one of

the books and pornographic pictures were drawn on the back cover of the other book. Report taken.

2/9/07 - Bike Theft - An unsecured bike at the Heights Apt Complex was stolen. Report taken.

2/10/07 - Burglary - Pain pills and two CDs were taken from a vehicle parked near 1901 University. Report taken.

2/11/07 - Indecent Exposure - Male seen masturbating in public was apprehended near 2219 University. Report taken, arrest made.

2/11/07 - Theft - Wallet was taken from an unsecured dorm room in Chaffee Hall. Report taken.

2/11/07 - Burglary - CD player was taken from a vehicle parked at Rossi/Manitou. Report taken.

February 11, 2007

Utah mall reopens after teen opened fire on customers and killed five



Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson, right, and Police Chief Chris Burbank speak with each other during a news conference about the shootings at a local mall Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2007, in Salt Lake City. A gunman opened fired Monday night, killing five people and injuring four others. The shooter was killed by the an off-duty policeman.

BY PAUL FOY
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An off-duty police officer being credited with helping stop a deadly shooting rampage at a shopping mall said his experience helped him react quickly to confront the gunman.

Kenneth K. Hammond, who was at the mall for an early Valentine's Day dinner with his wife, said he first thought the sound of gunfire was construction noise but drew his gun and told his wife to call 911 when he realized what was happening.

"I've been in situations before where I've had to chase a guy who was pointing a gun at me," Hammond, 33, said Tuesday from the Ogden police headquarters where he works.

Investigators were still trying to figure out why Sulejman Talovic, an 18-year-old Bosnian immigrant, opened fire Monday on shoppers, killing five and injuring four others. On Wednesday, less than 48 hours later, police tape was removed from the parking lot as the mall reopened, although it was up to each shop owner whether to resume business. A worker was repairing pillars damaged by shotgun blast outside Pottery Barn Kids and a card shop called Cabin Fever, where employees also were replacing products on shelves.

John and Amanda Redford of Ogden, in town to celebrate their second wedding anniversary, walked around the mall.

"Just curious," John Redford said. "It's pretty weird to know that it just happened a couple of days ago."

Hammond, who fired on Talovic, is being credited with drawing the gunman's attention until other officers could reach the scene. Talovic was killed, although it was unclear which officer fired the fatal shot, police said.

"I feel like I was there and did what I had to do," Hammond said.

Talovic had a backpack full of ammunition, a shotgun and a .38-caliber pistol, police said. Investigators knew little about him, except that he lived in Salt Lake City with his mother, the police chief said. He was enrolled in numerous city schools before withdrawing in 2004, the school district said. Talovic's aunt, Ajka Onerovic, emerged briefly from the family's house to say relatives had no idea why the young man attacked so many strangers. She said the family moved to Utah from Bosnia.

"He was a such a good boy. I don't know what happened," she told Salt Lake City television station KSL.

Talovic drove to the Trolley Square shopping center — a century-old former trolley barn with winding hallways, brick floors

and wrought-iron balconies, and immediately killed two people, then a third as he came through a door, Burbank said. Five other people were then shot in a gift shop, he said.

Four people who were wounded remained hospitalized Tuesday, two in critical condition, two in serious. One of the wounded shoppers, Shawn Munns, 34, was alone outside the mall after a meal with his wife and two stepchildren when Talovic blasted him with a shotgun, according to sister-in-law Jodie Sparrow.

With dozens of pellets embedded in his side, Munns staggered into a restaurant and warned diners about the gunman, Sparrow said.

Outside the mall, candles and flowers were left as memorials to those killed, who were identified as Jeffrey Walker, 52, Vanessa Quinn, 29, Kirsten Hinkley, 15, Teresa Ellis, 29, and Brad Frantz, 24.

The state Senate wants to honor Hammond, said his boss, Ogden Police Chief Jon Greiner, who is also a state senator. Ogden is 31 miles north of Salt Lake City.

Hammond said Tuesday he didn't feel like a hero.

"We were there for a reason. I had my gun on me for a reason. We decided to eat dessert, which we never do, for a reason," Hammond said. "Everything happened for a reason."

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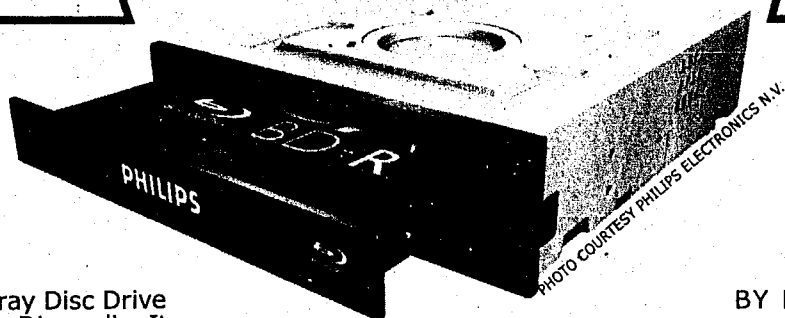
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The new DVD wars



The Philips TripleWriter SPD7000 Blu-ray Disc Drive is a double layer writer for +R and -R, DL media. It also has the latest Blu-ray Disc technology built-in. It is capable of writing 50 GB on one disc which is 10x more capacity than a DVD.

BY NATHAN THOMAS
BizTech Writer

For the past couple years, there has been a mounting battle over what new format you will buy your movies on. First it was VHS cassettes, then DVDs, now the future is high definition DVDs.

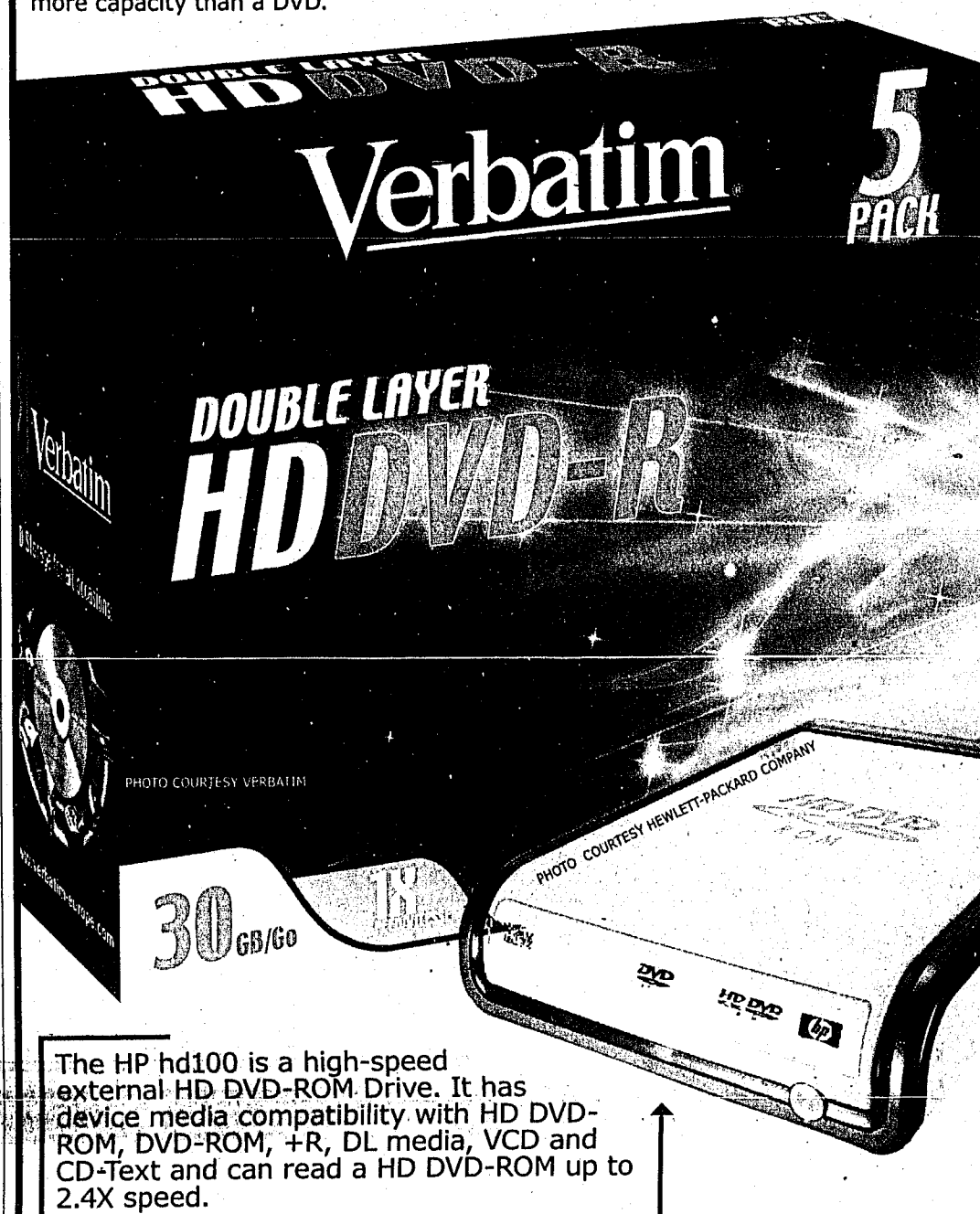
High definition DVDs look a lot like traditional DVDs. However, they can hold a lot more data. If your TV supports high definition, this new format will display many more pixels (colored dots) on the screen. This translates into a beautiful high definition picture that is crisp, clean and solid. It is significantly better than the DVDs that are the standard today.

There are two competing forms of high definition DVDs. Each form requires its own high definition player and its own high definition discs. The two main competing formats are Blu-ray and HD DVD-ROM, respectively. You may have seen advertisements for one or both of the formats. HD DVD-ROM players started selling April 18, 2006. Blu-ray players came two months later. A limited number of movies are being sold in the high definition formats today. Both formats are backed by a variety of movie studios, some of which support both formats.

There are some additional differences between the two formats. Blu-ray disc holds more data. This means that it will be able to play a longer movie. HD DVD-ROM media, however, will sell for less because they are cheaper to manufacture.

HD DVD-ROM players start selling at \$400. Blu-ray players start at \$900. However, it should be noted that the PlayStation 3 includes a Blu-ray player that sells at \$500-\$600. Microsoft matched this competitively with \$200 HD DVD-ROM add-on player for its Xbox 360 owners.

Despite the hype surrounding the next generation of video media, consumers could wait until there is an obvious winner for all new high definition movies. The prices still remain high for both formats and neither format is completely supported by all the movie studios. For now, clear winner has yet to emerge as the true next format.

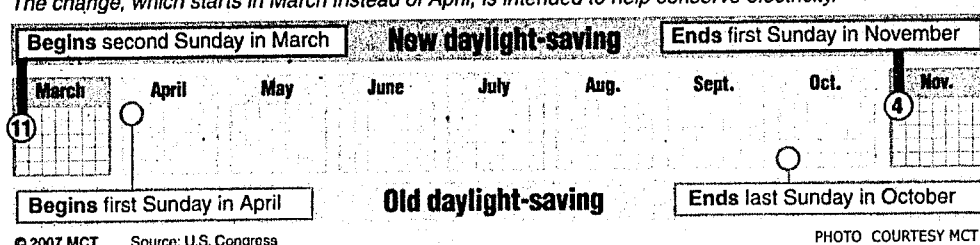


The HP hd100 is a high-speed external HD DVD-ROM Drive. It has device media compatibility with HD DVD-ROM, DVD-ROM, +R, DL media, VCD and CD-Text and can read a HD DVD-ROM up to 2.4X speed.

Clocks to spring forward earlier, will computers be at risk?

More evening sun in 2007?

In 2005, Congress passed a law extending daylight-saving time in the U.S. beginning in 2007. The change, which starts in March instead of April, is intended to help conserve electricity.



BY CLINT SWETT
McClatchy Newspapers

First there was Y2K. Then came the plagues of viruses and worms. Now computer experts must cope with an extra hour of sunshine.

On March 11 at 2 a.m., most of the nation will switch to daylight-saving time three weeks sooner than normal, thanks to the Energy Policy Act of 2005.

While that additional hour may be good news for the winter-weary, the changeover could cause headaches for businesses and others who operate computer networks.

The issue isn't nearly as complex as the Y2K problem seven years ago when computer experts feared havoc in systems not programmed to read the year 2000. But this year's changeover has prompted warnings from analysts and spurred computer managers to assess their systems' vulnerabilities.

Experts say most consumers have little to fear, other than perhaps a missed appointment because their electronic calendars aren't reset to the correct time.

But businesses that haven't addressed the issue could face problems.

"There is some potential for business disruption," said Cameron Haight, an analyst for Gartner Inc. in Austin, Texas.

"It's nothing like the Y2K event where you had to search through all your applications for date fields.

... But anything that takes its time from an operating system will have some degree of risk."

Most potential pitfalls aren't enough to shut down a computer system, but could range from minor annoyances to major hassles.

If, for instance, banks don't make the appropriate adjustments, ATM withdrawals or credit card payments might be recorded at the wrong time.

Brokers might execute automatic stock trades at the wrong hour. Airline flight schedules could be affected, especially if foreign carriers don't update their systems.

BlackBerry users could find their handhelds incorrectly synchronized with their calendars, causing missed appointments. Companies using Internet-based phone systems could find voice mails logging an incorrect time.

Mike Dillon, chief technology officer at Sacramento, Calif.-based Quest Technology, which installs and maintains computer systems, said as many as 100 of his clients face some glitches if the problem isn't addressed.

"Not everyone is scheduling enough time to patch all their systems," Dillon said. "A lot of people don't like to put patches on their servers because it could cause other problems."

According to Gartner, few companies have formal procedures to address the daylight-saving issue.

While businesses scramble to

adjust, most consumer devices will be unaffected. Cell phones, for instance, continually get their clocks updated by the carriers' wireless networks.

Computers using Windows XP SP2 and Apple's OS-X operating systems should handle the time change smoothly as long as users have downloaded regular system updates. Users of older operating systems, however, may have to manually reset their clocks.

Microsoft spokesman Jim Desler said his company is issuing software updates for consumer and business users. One, to fix calendar issues in Microsoft Outlook, should be posted within a few weeks, he said. Information is posted at: www.microsoft.com/windows/timezone/dst2007.mspx.

There is some precedent indicating the early switchover won't be catastrophic. In August 2000, parts of Australia shifted to daylight-saving time two months early to provide more daylight for the Sydney Summer Olympics. Haight said the only major fallout was a spate of missed appointments because electronic calendars didn't synchronize to the new time.

The United States change this year is a little-noted consequence of sweeping congressional legislation in 2005 to improve energy efficiency, primarily through tax incentives and alternative energy projects.

In addition to arrive three

Graphic shows extension of daylight-savings time in the United States; the change begins March 11 this year and is intended to conserve energy.

weeks early, daylight-savings time will end a week later than usual, on the first Sunday in November.

Despite the advance warning, there appears to be little urgency in making the required computer changes, perhaps that's just human nature.

"I would be surprised if everyone got the work done," said Quest's Dillon. "About 20 percent will have been proactive, about 60 percent will have a mad scramble at the end, and about 20 percent won't worry about it."

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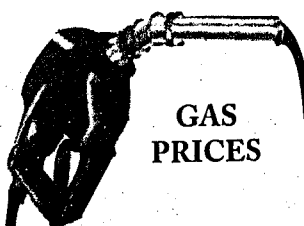
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Wait, what's global warming again?

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Using your resources

BY SHEREE WHITELEY
Arbiter Staff

This is the City of Trees - not the city of Chanel. How do the true appreciators of everything culture survive in a place with more farms than Fendi?

Answer - we improvise. True addicts turn to every alternative source to find their fix.

My all-time favorite is the bible of runway lovers: "Vogue."

I'm a proud long-term subscriber. French, Italian, whatever - "Vogue" is "Vogue," and any true appreciator knows that the beauty of it has nothing to do with the written words.

It's the pictures - the sheer artistry that provides my high-fashion fixes.

I've also come to appreciate the age of technology, since it makes high-end merchandise available to my longing eyes, even if my college-sized wallet prohibits purchasing such glorious wonders of fabric.

I've also learned that the work of designers isn't impossible to replicate - hooray for trendy thrift stores.

I've found that this technique, this resourcefulness is as needed in other aspects of life as it is in the appeasement of my apparel addiction.

One thing my 20 years have taught me (and yes, I know it sounds silly to be offering life advice at the age of 20) is that it's very rare that something you really want or need is handed to you.

Nearly everything worthwhile takes a while, and a lot of work. Usually you find more dead ends than open roads, and you have to learn to look for new avenues when the one you thought would work doesn't.

I was fortunate enough to have this idea instilled in me from the very beginning. When I was still in elementary school, my family moved.

While our house was being built, we needed a rental home for a few months, since residing with my grandmother made for an atrocious living situation.

However, a rental near my sister and I's new school was nowhere to be found.

My Mom started calling homes that were for sale and asking if the owners would mind renters for a few months, and after a few dead-ends we got lucky.

I didn't really appreciate my Mom's resourceful ways until I started looking to move out of my apartment last month, and every sign said "For Sale" instead of "For Rent," or was more appallingly awful than brown belts paired with black shoes.

A little resourcefulness and my roommates and I had a beautiful new townhome. It was exactly like she's always told me, "change is inevitable, struggle is a choice." Thanks, Mom.

The same holds true for every aspect of life. I've watched many friends go through life-consuming relationships, followed by devastating breakups, followed by a complete loss of their old friends.

They had to become a little bit more resourceful, a little more daring, than they were pre big-time-relationship, and now they all agree that they're happier now and have a bigger circle of friends than ever before.

Out of a job?
Identify your resources and get going.

One of my best friends was laid off last month, and a week later she had a new, much more exciting job because she hit the pavement, read the newspaper, searched the Websites and talked to everyone she knew.

Yes, these examples do sound as if they're from a self-help book. But in order to survive, you have to write your own self-help book. Sometimes it seems like everyday is the equivalent of snapping a high heel on the stairs before going to the senior prom.

Find some Super Glue or staples and get going.

Theatre Arts Department prepares for "Man of La Mancha"

BY DALE EISINGER
Culture Writer

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hen I think musical theatre, I think dungeons.

Well, not immediately. Sure, "The Phantom of the Opera" had some seriously dungeon-esque scenes, but nothing to draw the mind directly to medieval torture chambers or prisons.

So I guess when I think of musical theatre, I first think of the songs. You know, the glorious way a Broadway performer can belt it up to the balcony with as much force and reverence as, say, a Southern Baptist Choir. And then, of course I think of the artful storylines, the dancing, the wit and humor, the costumes and settings. Then, if I have time, I think about dungeons.

The thing is, Boise State University's Theatre Arts Department's newest production "Man of La Mancha," first premiered on Broadway in the 1950s and the whole show takes

place in a dungeon. That's one single dungeon. It sounds bleak, but when coupled with all of those classic elements of musical theatre, it should make for a delightful, imaginative play for both the audience and performers.

The story centers on Miguel de Cervantes, a failed author and actor. He has been thrown into the dungeon by the Spanish Inquisition to await trial with a number of other prisoners. Cervantes brings all of his possessions, including a manuscript that the prisoners wish to burn. Instead, Cervantes convinces his inmates to let him act out the play to pass the time, creating a play within a play. Cervantes' play is the famous story of "Don Quixote," a whimsical old man who tires of reading stories of knights and decides to become one himself. The results unfold in an imaginative world full of

humor and song.

Playing Cervantes/Quixote is Stitch Marker, who has been a member of the Idaho Shakespeare Festival since its beginning. Known to some as a Boise acting legend, Marker has 40-plus years of acting experience in various mediums and should prove to be a dynamic presence throughout the play's one act.

"The songs, jokes, puns, wit and playful tone of the play have left so much room to allow the actors to tweak and discover the story for themselves," Assistant Director Janessa White said. "[It becomes] a much more powerful emotional endeavor for the actors and for the audience."

"This story is a beautiful representation of not only making the best out of what circumstances you have [been] given ... it's a reminder to divulge in one's passions and use imagi-

nation to the furthest extent one can and the influence of just being can have on others who have forgotten how to be," White said. "There's a quote from the play, 'too much sanity is madness' and that's what we intend to represent."

There are plenty of opportunities for you to decide on the perils of sanity. "Man of La Mancha" runs from Feb. 21-24 and Feb. 27-March 3 at 7:30 p.m. with matinee showings Feb. 25 and March 4 at 2 p.m. at Stage II of the Morrison Center.

Tickets are on sale through Select-a-Seat outlets.

They are \$16 general admission and \$12 for students (non-Boise State), Boise State alumni and seniors. Tickets are \$9 each when purchased in groups of 10 or more. Full-time Boise State students may receive one free ticket at the Student Union Information Desk.

Dixie Chicks, Mary J. Blige get Grammy vindication



Most of the Grammy performers preferred to make their mark on the evening with dramatic musical performances, not with big sets and dance numbers.

BY EVELYN MCDONNELL
McClatchy Newspapers

Early in the Grammys show Sunday night, the Dixie Chicks defiantly sang they were "still waiting" to make nice after the uproar that greeted Natalie Maines's negative comments about President Bush in 2003. At least they got some satisfaction by evening's end: The Chicks, who had been shut out of recent country music awards shows, took home three trophies.

"For the first time in my life I'm speechless," Maines said.

The evening also belonged to a woman whose 15-year wait to be not just the Queen of Hip-Hop Soul but the queen of music's biggest awards night was over a difficult, street-tough diva who, as she said again and again in her acceptance speeches, has learned to make nice: Mary J. Blige.

"I want to use this success to build bridges not to burn them," Blige said as she accepted the award for best female R&B vocal performance, one of three trophies she took home from L.A.'s Staples Center for songs from her appropriately named album, "The Breakthrough."

Other multiple award winners at the 49th Annual Grammys were the Red Hot Chili Peppers (three, all in categories not presented on the CBS telecast), John Mayer (two), and Justin Timberlake (two).

The Chicks set an unusually outspoken tone for a show known for either genteel musicianship or grand productions. They weren't alone: songman John Legend sang "Coming Home," a piano ballad about a soldier. The alternative soul duo Gnarls

Barkley performed its haunting ballad "Crazy" to a martial beat while wearing flight uniforms that seemed to be an homage to the film "United 93," especially when Cee-Lo sang, "My heroes had the heart to lose their lives out on the limb." Even Shakira and Wyclef Jean finished their belly-dancing Busby Berkeley homage "Hips Don't Lie" by promising, "No fighting!"

It was a vindication for the Chicks, who have been largely shut out of country radio since '03. But if Grammy voters delivered a message to country conservatism, they simultaneously embraced the music, honoring not just the Chicks but Carrie Underwood, the '05 "American Idol" winner who was named best new artist. "I love country," shouted Underwood, still breathless from singing a tribute to the Eagles with Rascal Flatts.

The awards show also tipped its hat to "American Idol" with the My Grammy Moment contest, in which viewers could vote on which of three unknown singers would get to perform live onstage with Justin Timberlake.

Blige talks about contrition, but singing with a full orchestra, her performance of "Be Without You" and "I Never Wanna Live Without You" was all about, well, breaking through.

In general, most of the Grammy performers preferred to make their mark on the evening with dramatic musical performances, not with big sets and dance numbers. The show started with the reunion of the Police singing their '78 hit "Roxanne." It was the first time the group had played together in two decades.

A four-letter 'F' word – food!

BY CARRIE FANNIN
Arbiter Staff

Food is a fantastic way to deal with stress! A chocolate cake and a six-pack of beer can do wonders! My snacks have consisted of a variety of healthful snacks.

You know the standard, apples, bananas, yogurt and my favorite, the 100-calorie snack. Although, when you dip those little crackers in peanut butter, and then eat them four times per day, that might be bad.

Oh, and my other favorite, the 100-calorie fat-free popcorn, I just add a little bit of real butter, you know, measured out, calculated and shared with the dog.

The dog started getting fat-go figure. And don't forget the rules. For instance, if no one sees you eat it, it doesn't count and if you drink a diet soda with it, they cancel each other out! Wait, that's not right, is it?

All kidding aside, stress manifests in many different ways. Stress is defined by Medicine.net as, "any physical, chemical or emotional factor that causes bodily or mental unrest and that may be a factor in disease causation," and further noted is that "while many people associate this term to denote any force that impairs the stability and balance of bodily functions."

For me, stress is not usually visible to others. I am a happy, healthy individual, albeit a little fat.

My stress comes in the form of worry. I worry about school, money and life in general. And like many others, I have a house to maintain, a significant other, two kids, four pets and a partridge in a pear tree!

It is about trying to balance it all. I am concerned that all of my obligations are not being met. However, sometimes, you just have to do what you can and

hope for the best.

So how do we manage? Here are some tips for managing stress that everyone can use.

1) Exercise

No groaning! It doesn't necessarily mean a trip to the gym. Start with walking, whenever, just to get moving. Take those stairs in the Education Building instead of the elevator.

The stairs are quicker and it will give you time to catch your breath before you go to class.

2) Relax

Just taking a few minutes at the end of each day to think good thoughts or no thoughts at all will help. Check out Medicine.net or webmd.com if you need new ideas for relaxation.

3) Supportive Relationships

One of my favorites!

Keep your friends and loved ones close to you. Having someone to talk to or rely on can really help.

4) Eat well

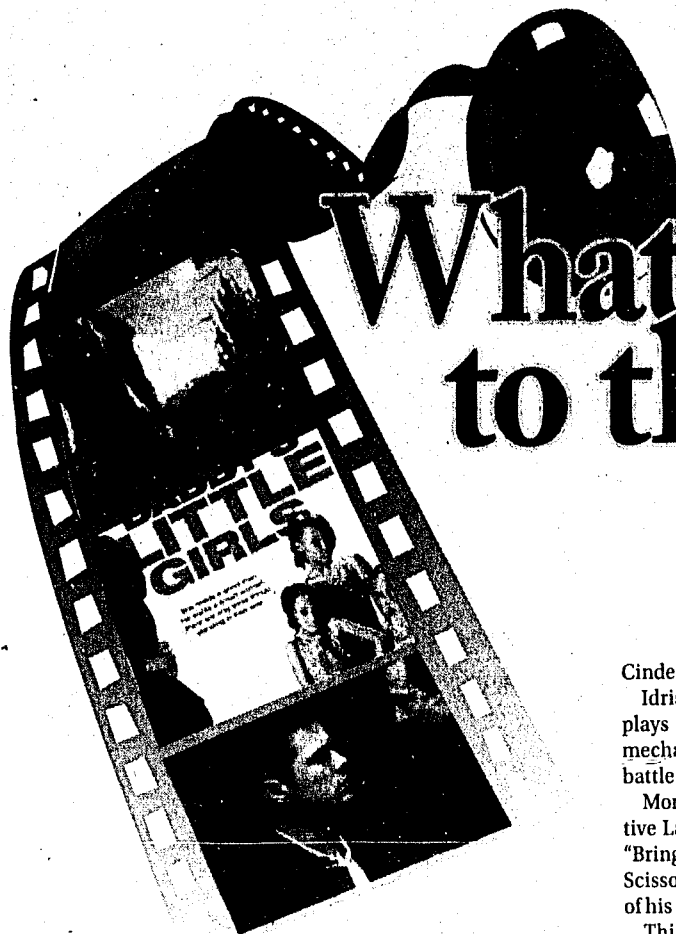
Eat well and get good sleep – duh, we're in college!

Do it anyway!

Keep expectations realistic and explore all of your options during crises. And if everything goes to hell and nothing works, head to the counseling center on campus.

It is a great resource and confidential.

For more information on my self-intervention progress, with stress management and weight loss – Visit my MySpace at www.myspace.com/cifannin.



What's coming to the movies

BY FRANCY MARCOTTE
Assistant Culture Editor

Breach

Ryan Phillippe, Chris Cooper, Laura Linney and Gary Cole star in "Breach," a film based on the true story of one of the most famous security breaches in United States history.

Newly-promoted FBI agent Eric O'Neill (Phillippe) receives an order to prove that long-time agent Robert Hanssen (Cooper) sells secrets to the Soviet Union.

The plot unfolds with twists and turns as O'Neill struggles to gain Hanssen's trust, only to eventually betray him.

Bridge to Terabithia

What started out as an ordinary race through the woods turns into the discovery of a world where kids rule and mystical creatures run rampant.

Based off the novel by Katherine Paterson, "Bridge to Terabithia" follows two adolescent friends (Josh Hutcherson and AnnaSophia Robb) as they create a mystical woodland kingdom called Terabithia in order to escape their messy home lives.

It looks like a kiddie movie, but the preview provides enough elaborate special effects to potentially make it a darn good kiddie movie.

Daddy's Little Girls

A charming, over-told reverse

Cinderella story follows.

Idris Elba ("Buffalo Soldiers") plays Monty, a single father and mechanic going through a custody battle with his ex-wife.

Monty hires successful, attractive Lawyer Julia (Gabrielle Union, "Bring It On," "Running With Scissors") to help him get custody of his three daughters.

This sparks an unexpected romance between the two people from different backgrounds.

However, the conflict lies in the newfound couple's attempt to fit into each other's lives.

Ghost Rider

"Long ago he made a deal to save someone he loved."

This is the tagline for the new action movie "Ghost Rider" centering on the Marvel Comics character, Johnny Blaze. Blaze (Nicolas Cage) makes his living as a stunt motorcyclist. By day, anyway.

When night falls, Blaze transforms into Ghost Rider, a devilish agent forced to carry out acts of vengeance.

How did he get himself into such a pickle?

Years before, he sold his soul to save his dying father.

Eva Mendes also stars as his love interest, Roxanne.

On the indie scene

Matthew Barney: No Restraint

On Feb. 16, the Flicks begins showing "Matthew Barney: No Restraint," a documentary focusing on Boise native Matthew Barney's art career.

Barney experiments with many kinds of art including sculpture, photography and filmmaking.

The Flicks previously showed Barney's "Cremaster" film series. The series includes five parts accompanied by sculpture, photography and drawings.

"Matthew Barney: No Restraint" features his exhibition in New York City's Barbara Gladstone Gallery.

According to the Flicks' website, Icelandic Singer Bjork also makes an appearance in the documentary.

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OPINION

The way we see it ...

This is the season of change

Apparently the winter is over. Spring is springing out of our doorsteps and bees are again buzzing on the quad.

With the dawn of spring comes new responsibilities. Many students will graduate in May, including members of our staff. Student government and the many organizations on campus will look within their ranks for new leadership and new students to take up the lower ranks. This is an opportunity for all students to embrace positions within student clubs and organizations. You can get through college without ever joining a club or taking a position within this university. It seems senseless to us that any student would merely want to get by. These positions, be they as student senators or editors for our newspaper or seats on a university committee, look fantastic on a resume.

If you look at Boise State University and see things you want to change, you need to put yourself in the position to force that change. Students have a voice, yes, but students in positions of power have the ability to change and influence policy. How can you sit on the sidelines of action and thought and criticize them from afar? Dare to be great. Make a difference for crying out loud!

The university experience requires more than mere observance. It requires participation. Do you want to look back on your years at BSU and be able to say that you were an active participant or merely an onlooker? At least have your voice heard. Voice opinions in *The Arbiter*. Speak at Senate meetings. Write letters to congressmen and the BSU Administration.

Get involved and do your homework. Go to class. Don't just sit in a corner and be a seat-filler. Participate in class discussions. Talk outside of class. Form intellectual discussion groups. Rap to the folks on the quad you might never speak to. Get to know your university. Meet with people in other colleges than your own. Be proactive, for this is your university. It is what you make of it.

We're not saying that you have to have school spirit or be a rah-rah fan of athletics, but you must be a fan of academics and the learning which spews forth from the class atmosphere. Take in everything you can while you are here, suck that marrow from the Bronco bones. Be the foundation on which the future of this university will stand. If you don't, then you will regret it when you join the workforce, the worldforce of this city, state, country and earth. A lot of this sounds like an attempt to embolden you, because it is. This is a world of action and sedentary students get forgotten on role lists and grading charts. If you don't make an impact, your time here will be a stagnant clock, broken and unticking. This is a time for serious people, a world with serious problems and if you are not part of the solution you are part of the problem, the thousands of inactive citizens choosing not to participate.

These things are up to you. We can't force you to do anything. We don't need to. Don't rely on others to do your bidding. Do it yourself. Be students. Be excellent. Dreams don't just come true. You must make them come true.

What if life was a cliché?

BY DREW MAYES
Editor-in-Chief

I'm not going to lie, with a job like mine you get to do some very cool things. Whether it's interviewing porn stars, covering the Rolling Stones or sitting in the press box at Bronco Stadium - I get paid to write about the things that everyone else would do for free.

Honest to God though ... the favorite part of my job isn't the incredible access I get to any event I want to attend.

It's not meeting people like Jesse Jackson that have literally changed the world.

And believe it or not, it's not even the notoriety of being some D-list (OK, D-minus) local celebrity they post about on downtown bar message boards.

The truth is, the best part of my job is interviewing any coach. I'm telling you, it doesn't matter if they've never lost a game or they're about to be fired - all coaches, regardless of the sport, pretty much say the same thing.

This is actually a really good thing and makes my job as a "reporter" much easier. In fact, it allows me the opportunity to invent fun drinking games with my friends because of it.

For example, every time Coach Pete

says "awesome" during an interview my friends and I like to take a shot. I guarantee you, if you play this game at home with a bottle of Crown Royal, you'll be tore up from the floor up (clever cliché, yes?).

Sometimes I wonder if there is a special school you have to attend - sort of like real estate school - if want to coach. Some place where you can learn every cliché in the book.

It makes sense, doesn't it?

How else can you explain virtually every coach wanting to thank God after the big game.

Don't get me wrong, I'm a Christian guy myself, but I always wonder when I hear this one if it means that God hates the losing team. You know, like somebody in Oklahoma said his name in vain so he decided to burn the Sooners with three trick plays.

All this got me thinking ... imagine what life would be like if we all could drop as many clichés in everyday conversation with one another as a coach does with a reporter.

For example, what if you had the chance to ask me right now before I type my next sentence where the rest of this article is going. Would I say something like, "I'm just going to give each sentence 110 percent and not look ahead to the next paragraph?"

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Better yet, what if you could ask me what I have planned for this year's graduation issue of *The Arbiter*? Do you think it would be appropriate if I dropped the, "We're just taking it one newspaper at a time right now" line?

Actually, forget work examples.

What if we applied the coaching cliché logic, or more appropriately termed, "coach talk" to personal

situations?

Take my buddy Jake for example. He's dating one of the coolest girls I know. She's smart, funny, pretty ... and has a roommate I would pretty much sell my soul for to hook up with.

Now imagine if I got a date with this girl what my conversations with Jake might be like.

Over a drink or two Jake might be busting my balls about not getting the kiss goodnight, at which point I could say something like, "You know there was a lot of stuff that led to the botched kiss goodnight attempt. Throughout the evening we had several unforced dating errors, which ultimately resulted in some missed making out opportunities."

If he went on to ask me about our long-term relationship potential I could say something like, "We're not looking that far down the road right now, but I think if we take care of the stuff we can take care of and focus on the fundamentals of good dating we have the potential to be exclusive."

By the way, since I have a little extra space on the page to fill I just want to say hi to my mom back home and give all credit to my staff here at *The Arbiter*.

After all, making a newspaper twice a week is a total team effort.

Intellectual diversity on campus: Republican apologists need to wake up

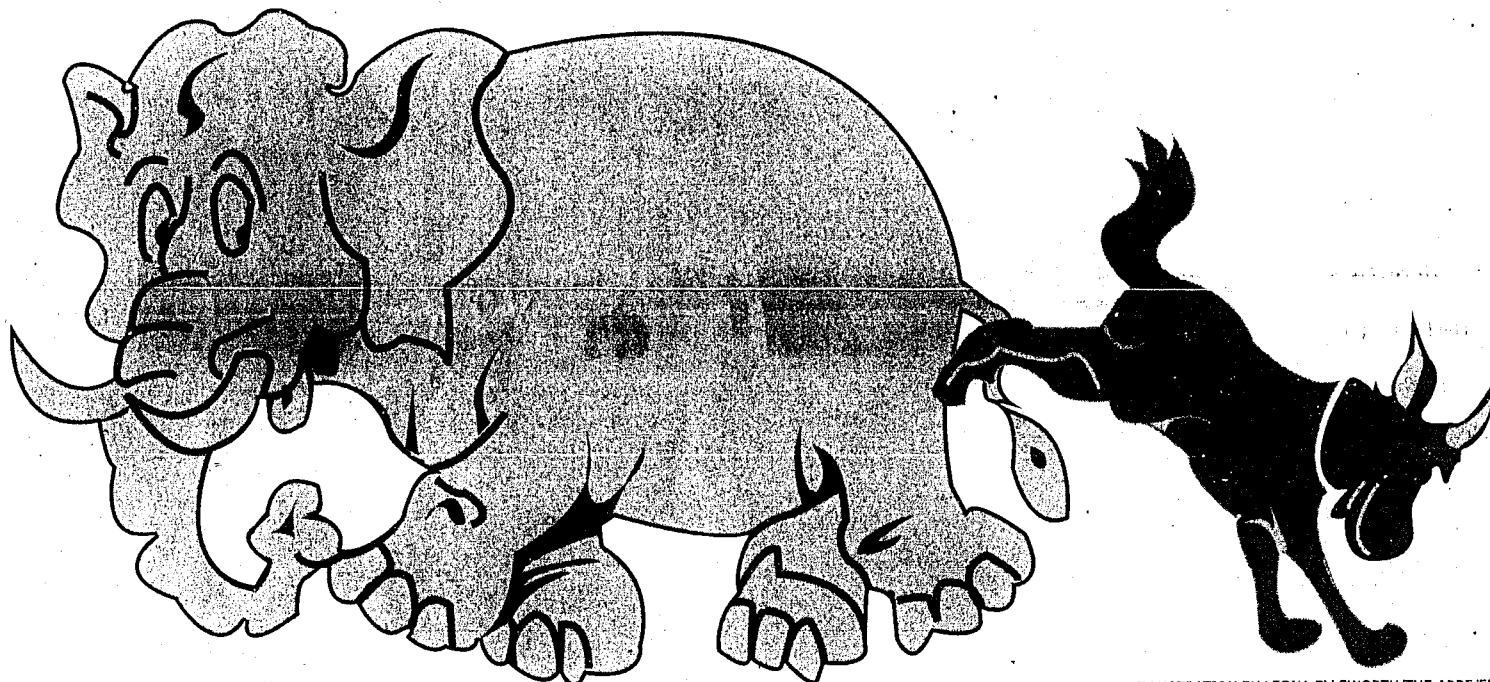


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BY MICHAEL J. MCLASKEY
Opinion Writer

All fired up over intellectual diversity. That's what I like to see at my school: people galvanized into action, even if it is only to bring the author of "Jurassic Park" here.

What I don't understand about the rally and ongoing argument is how bringing two entertainers to speak at Boise State will enlighten anyone, or even shut up the offended right.

No, this will go on until the day the American left and my ilk realize that what we're doing in Iraq, our pretext for invasion, and the rest of W's constitutional violations are necessary and right.

This whole argument is ridiculous; if the right wants equal time, they're going to have a hard time with the protestors

from the left. For instance, we have Rush Limbaugh and his oxycontin addiction. Number two, Michael Savage is willing to see all Arab-looking people as terrorists until they prove otherwise.

And loveable Sean Hannity, despite all appearances of being reasonable and "fair and balanced," does anything but share time with his partner Colmes, who is so marginalized as a "liberal" on the show that he may as well not be there.

That's the problem - one of many - with right-wing thinking - they exclude viewpoints that aren't their own and refuse to see the truth in them.

Since George W. Bush lied to get us in Iraq, the liberals who want to see him face charges for his crimes against humanity are enemies of the state, seditious and, if you believe their propaganda, un-American.

Let's make this easy for the angry

right. The reason your voice isn't being heard on BSU's campus as much as the liberal left's voice is because the modern left stands for addressing and ameliorating social ills, such as racial discrimination and global warming. Hence, we heard Jesse Jackson and Al Gore.

The American right, on the other hand, stands for conservatism, or keeping things the way they are, the status quo. Thus said, what would a conservative speaker say to the students of BSU?

What needs to be said for the power structure in place? The neoconservative right currently controls the United States' political process. Everything seems to be going favorably for these conservative thinkers, so what are they so angry about?

Maybe they're mad about the same things as the left, but are somehow unwilling to address the schism they've

found in their ideology. It's hard to say you stand for truth and goodness when truth becomes WMDs and Saddam Hussein's links to al-Qaeda, and goodness is shown through secret rendition and detainee abuse.

Face it, right-wingers, your political machinery has distanced you too.

You're not mad about the lack of intellectual diversity; there are merely no good arguments available to make the current administration look good. If Michael Crichton or Bill Cosby spoke at BSU, would that really change anything?

To my mind, I may go out and buy "Timeline" on DVD and a packet of lime Jell-O, but nothing two entertainers have to say about the justness of the American right, or the current administration, will change the atmosphere of intellectual diversity on campus.

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Men's golf ties for sixth place

The Boise State University men's golf team finished tied for sixth place at the 36-hole Pat Hicks Thunderbird Invitational at St. George, Utah with a one-over par, 587, on Tuesday, Feb. 13. The Broncos staged a remarkable turnaround from day one to day two as the team dropped 21 strokes from Monday's score to move up nine spots in the standings. After posting a 299 (+11) during the first day of competition the Boise State men's golf team responded valiantly to the challenge of the tournament and registered a 278 (-10) in the final round of play.

Junior Troy Merritt led the Broncos with his six-under par, 138, to tie for fourth place at the event. After shooting a 71 (-1) in the first round, Merritt stepped up his play and fired a five-under par, 67, in the final round.

Swim and dive heads to WAC championships

The Boise State University swimming and diving team heads to San Antonio, Texas, for its first-ever Western Athletic Conference Championships, Feb. 14-17, at the Palo Alto Natatorium. Results from each day of competition will be posted at www.broncosports.com. In her first season of competitive diving, senior Jennifer Dorling has posted seven individual victories in competition this season. Dorling was victorious in three of the four events against Nevada, won both diving events against Idaho and won both events against San Diego.

Senior Nikki DeWane currently holds seven individual Bronco records and was a member of four record-setting Bronco relay teams. Her individual records include the 50 free (26.54), 100 free (58.07 L.O.), 200 free (2:07.49 L.O.), 500 free (5:47.79), 100 breast (1:09.74), 200 breast (2:37.44), and 200 IM (2:24.92).

Stampede dancers head to NBA All-Star game

The Idaho Stampede dance team, the Farmers and Merchants Bank Stampede Spirit, will perform at the inaugural Gillette NBA D-League All-Star Game in association with 24 Fitness on Saturday, Feb. 17 in conjunction with NBA All-Star Weekend in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Farmers and Merchants Spirit dance team will travel ten members to Las Vegas this weekend to play a big role in entertaining fans during NBA All-Star Weekend.

This season will be the first time that dancers will play a key role in the NBA All-Star festivities. The NBA All-Star dance team will consist of one dancer per each NBA team, and all 30 members will perform during the NBA All-Star game on Sunday, Feb. 18. All dancers will perform a number of community service projects throughout the Las Vegas area as a part of the NBA Cares initiative.

The Spirit dance team will be the only NBA Development League dance squad represented.

Two former Bronco players join Boise Burn

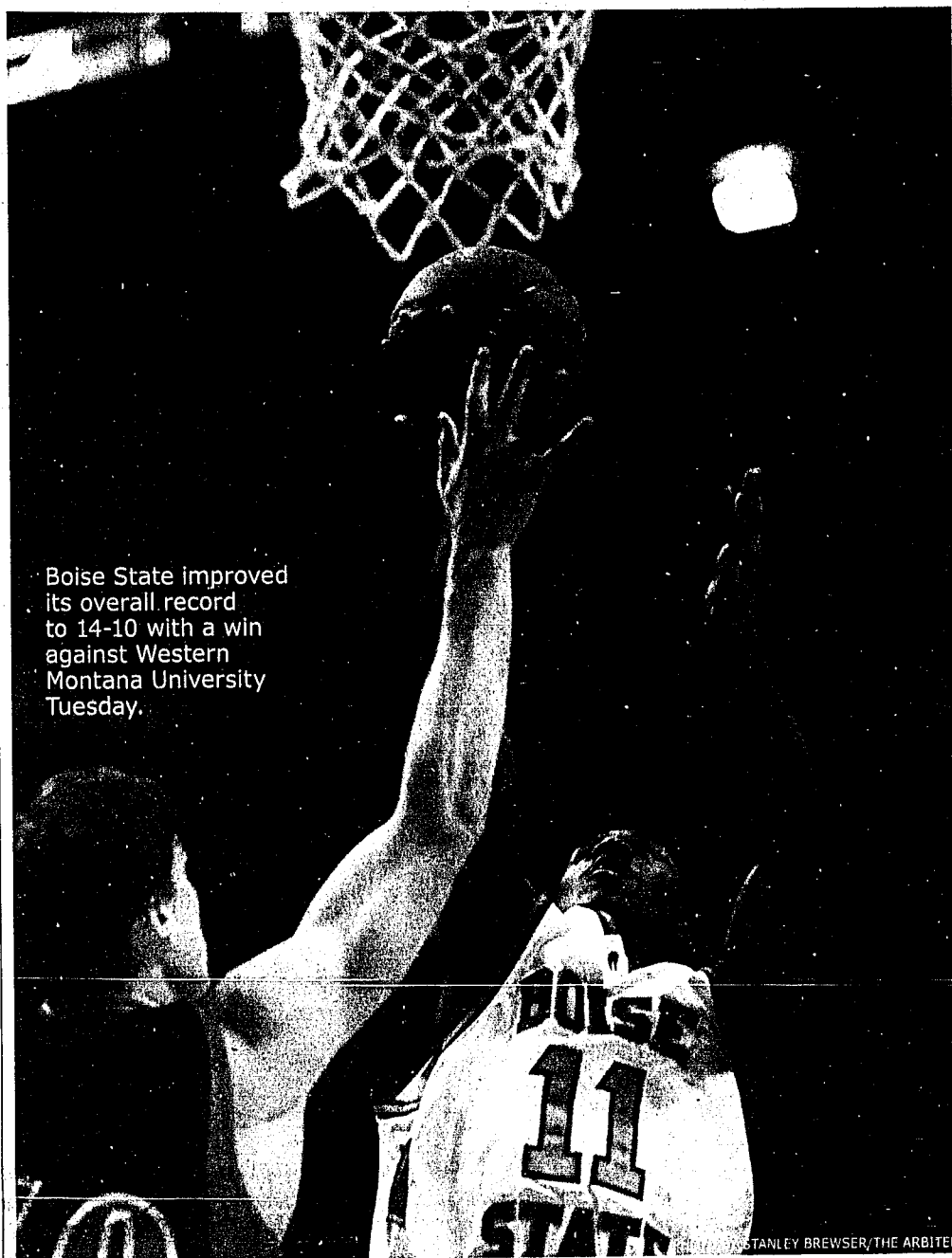
The Boise Burn announced Tuesday that three additional players have been assigned to the Arena Football 2 expansion franchise by the League Office, including Kuna High School and University of Idaho product John Neddo and former Boise State players Jess Hernandez and Jason Murray.

Neddo, an offensive lineman, attended Kuna from 1997-2001 where he received all conference honors and was named team defensive player of the year and had 8.5 sacks as a senior. The 6'3, 280-pound, 24-year-old went on to play football at the University of Idaho from 2001-06 where he earned a starting position his senior year at right guard.

Jess Hernandez is a 6'4, 285-pound offensive lineman, who transferred from Butte Junior College in California to Boise State in 2000. While at Butte, Hernandez won the Northern California Championship and was a two-time first team All-Northern California Conference player.

Jason Murray, 23, played receiver for Boise State from 2002-05 after being originally recruited to play defensive back. He recorded 20 catches for 270 yards and a touchdown. He played all three wide receiver positions while also contributing on special teams.

BSU overpowers Western Montana



Boise State improved its overall record to 14-10 with a win against Western Montana University Tuesday.

BY TATE CASTLETON
Sports Writer

Imagine what could happen if the Boise State men's basketball team surpassed the century mark every night. Good things could happen. They certainly did Wednesday night as the Boise State men's basketball team cruised past Western Montana 101-65 at Taco Bell Arena.

Boise State was held at 99 points for more than two minutes, but Bronco big man Seth Robinson couldn't help but take advantage of an opportunity under the basket to eclipse the century mark as time expired.

"It's always good to hit a hundred," Boise State guard Anthony

Thomas said after the game. "The crowd was really into it and we could tell they wanted it so we made it happen."

Head coach Greg Graham, on the other hand, could have done without it.

"The fans were into it, but I don't know," Graham said. "We were fortunate that they (Western Montana) would come play us and you want to treat them with respect, but he (Seth Robinson) was open down on the baseline and had a chance so that's how it goes."

Thomas paced the Broncos with 18 points and was 6-for-7 from the field. Thomas also contributed six assists in the win.

"This game was important for

us tonight because it kept us rolling and builds our confidence going into WAC play," Thomas said. "We had a lot of people contribute tonight and that was good for everyone as we head down the stretch."

The Broncos built a 22-point lead in the first half and led by as many as 37 points in the second half giving Boise State plenty of time to give its bench lots of minutes on the floor.

Boise State's bench put up 44 points to Western Montana's 16.

"It was good to give our bench guys so many minutes," Graham said. "That's what we wanted to do tonight and we were able to do that really well."

Six Broncos scored in double fig-

ures including 19 points from Matt Nelson and 17 points from Coby Karl. Boise State shot 53 percent from the floor as a team and saw all but two Broncos add their names to the scoring column.

"This was a good chance for us to work on precision and perfecting our plays," Nelson said. "Tonight wasn't a league game but it was important for us to come out and play at a high level and we did that."

From the get-go, Western Montana was overwhelmed by Boise State's defensive intensity. The Broncos forced Montana to turn the ball over 24 times and shoot just 34 percent from the field.

"We forced them to do some things they weren't expecting defensively," Thomas said. "They gave us lots of second chances and we did our best to take advantage of that."

Take advantage of it, they did. Boise State scored 25 points off Bulldog turnovers and controlled the game with an up-tempo style of play.

"We need to do that every night," Graham said. "We didn't start off the way we would have liked, but by the second half we were playing the type of game we like to play."

Western Montana gave up 22 fast break points to Boise State and was outscored in the paint 60-26, the largest margin Boise State has accumulated all season.

"We were able to take advantage of them inside," Nelson said. "We had our options to shoot the ball outside with Coby (Karl) and Anthony (Thomas) which really opened up some opportunities in the paint."

The Bulldogs did manage to lead for a short time early in the first half. Western jumped out 9-2, after launching a collection of long balls. Without much of an inside presence of their own, Western Montana had no choice but to live and die by the three. The Bulldogs achieved little success in this gameplan. The Bulldogs shot just 7-28 from beyond the arc - five of which came in the first half.

Only two Bulldogs scored in double figures. Guard Tyler Palmer led Western Montana with 20 points and forward Wes Morales contributed 15 points in the loss.

"We got something from everybody tonight and I was pleased with that," Graham said.

"We came out and played hard in a game that isn't always on our schedule and it was important that we come out and give it everything we've got and I think we did tonight."

Men's tennis prepares for the nation's best

BY JAKE GARCIN
Sports Editor

Boise State men's tennis coach Greg Patton has said all spring long his team is talented enough to make a run at some of the best collegiate tennis teams in the nation. The Broncos have already run over No. 9 Stanford en route to a 7-1 dual record to start the 2007 season.

Friday, Feb. 16, the Broncos will face their biggest challenge of the season as they open their first round dual against the University of Mississippi in the NCAA National Indoor Championships.

"It's like the NCAA championships in the third or fourth week of the season," Patton said Monday. "No other sport does this accept us. They bring all the top teams together in Chicago. It's a big event. It may be cold but we're going to heat it up inside."

The tournament is designed to bring the top 16 tennis programs in the country together for a weekend of top-level tennis. Teams are seeded in the tournament according to how the tournament committee views each program on the national stage. BSU enters the Indoor Invite a No. 12 seed, which is more than okay with Coach Patton.

"What it's telling us is the people on that committee have voted us probably 12th in the nation," Patton said. "So that's good. We've got to

get in some voters' heads."

Patton said he hopes for a strong showing by his team to help push them through the heart of their spring schedule.

"If we can beat some of these schools hopefully it will propel us and hopefully keep us really strong in the top 16," Patton said. "We want to be top 16 by the end of the year. That's one of our goals so that we can host a NCAA site. We really want to be the host of the party."

The Broncos will rely on the dynamic Shields brothers, Clancy and Luke, to carry them into the National Indoors. Clancy and Luke have combined for a 14-1 dual record this year and have provided a tough one-two punch for BSU. Coach Patton said he expects Luke to move into the top ten individual rankings with his 7-0 start to the season.

The Shields brothers will provide the top two spots in the BSU roster, leading six other Broncos into the tournament. Blake Boswell, Steve Robertson, Eric Roberson, Piotr Dilaj, Brent Werbeck and Stanley Sarapanich will round out the bottom six spots for BSU at the indoor meet.

"It's like getting on American Idol and you get to sing in front of millions of people on national (television) and you've got to make the most of it," Patton said. "That's basically the stage we're going to be on when we go to the National

Indoors."

The Broncos are coming off their first loss of the season after falling 5-2 at the University of Southern California last Saturday. BSU's two wins against USC came from Luke and Clancy Shields. The Broncos

Patton said he is confident the Broncos will be ready to compete at a high level come Friday. The four-day tournament will give BSU its best chance of the year to solidify its spot amongst the elite tennis programs in the country.

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Boise State University
Men's tennis coach

dropped the doubles point to open the match, which Coach Patton said really put BSU in a poor position for a win.

"It's amazing once you lose that doubles point there's more pressure on the singles players," Patton said. "Basically you've got that big old bear with the bad breath breathing in your face. It gets uncomfortable."

"It's like a first impression with a girl," Patton said about showing well against the top teams in the country. "That's how you get the date. You make a bad impression it's pretty hard to get her to go out with you. She might but I don't know how great she's going to like you. You've got to be on your best behavior."



BY KYE JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time since the 1995-1996 season the Duke University men's basketball team has fallen out of The Associated Press Top 25 poll.

I know it almost doesn't seem right if you're a college basketball follower. Duke and top 10 rankings go together like spaghetti and meatballs. Only this year Coach "K" ran out of meatballs and finds himself in a very unfamiliar position.

Coming down the backstretch of the season Duke is No. 5 ... in its conference. The Blue Devils have lost their last four games. Three of those losses were by a total of nine points. This just isn't the same Duke Basketball team of recent years. But I offer a different perspective than the ones of college basketball "gurus", saying Duke isn't what it used to be and that this Duke team doesn't have what it takes. I say they do and I say this Duke team ends the season well and runs its way into the Elite Eight if not further.

Here's why: Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski (Coach K) has been around the block a few times. He knows how to get his teams motivated. He knows how to win basketball games and he'll get the current Duke-shenanigans straightened out in no time. I mean come on, the dude has three national titles to his credit, ten Final Four appearances and 12 National Coach of the Year honors awarded to him.

You think the guy might know what he's doing? I'm going to give him the benefit of the doubt when it comes to straightening out a little four-game skid with a track record like that one.

Oh yeah and by the way, his record at Duke is 680 wins to 191 losses. Just in case you're wondering, that's really good. Coach K has already worked miracles to get his team as far as it's come this year because he only has one upperclassman on his team. He doesn't even have a senior on the roster.

Okay, he actually has one senior and the guy came in for one minute of one game in a blowout win against North Carolina State and he didn't even do anything. Talk about making the most of your opportunity. But that's beside the point. The point is that Coach K has inspired this team full of inexperienced basketball players and has them at an 18-7 record. I know that's not considered successful by Duke's basketball standards but they've had a pretty solid season.

Out of the seven games they've lost this season the Blue Devils have only lost two games by more than nine points. Meaning they could very easily be a 23-win team right now and ranked in the top five in the country. So I'm not about to write them off like everybody else seems so eager to do.

Last week Duke lost to archrival and No. 5 ranked North Carolina at home.

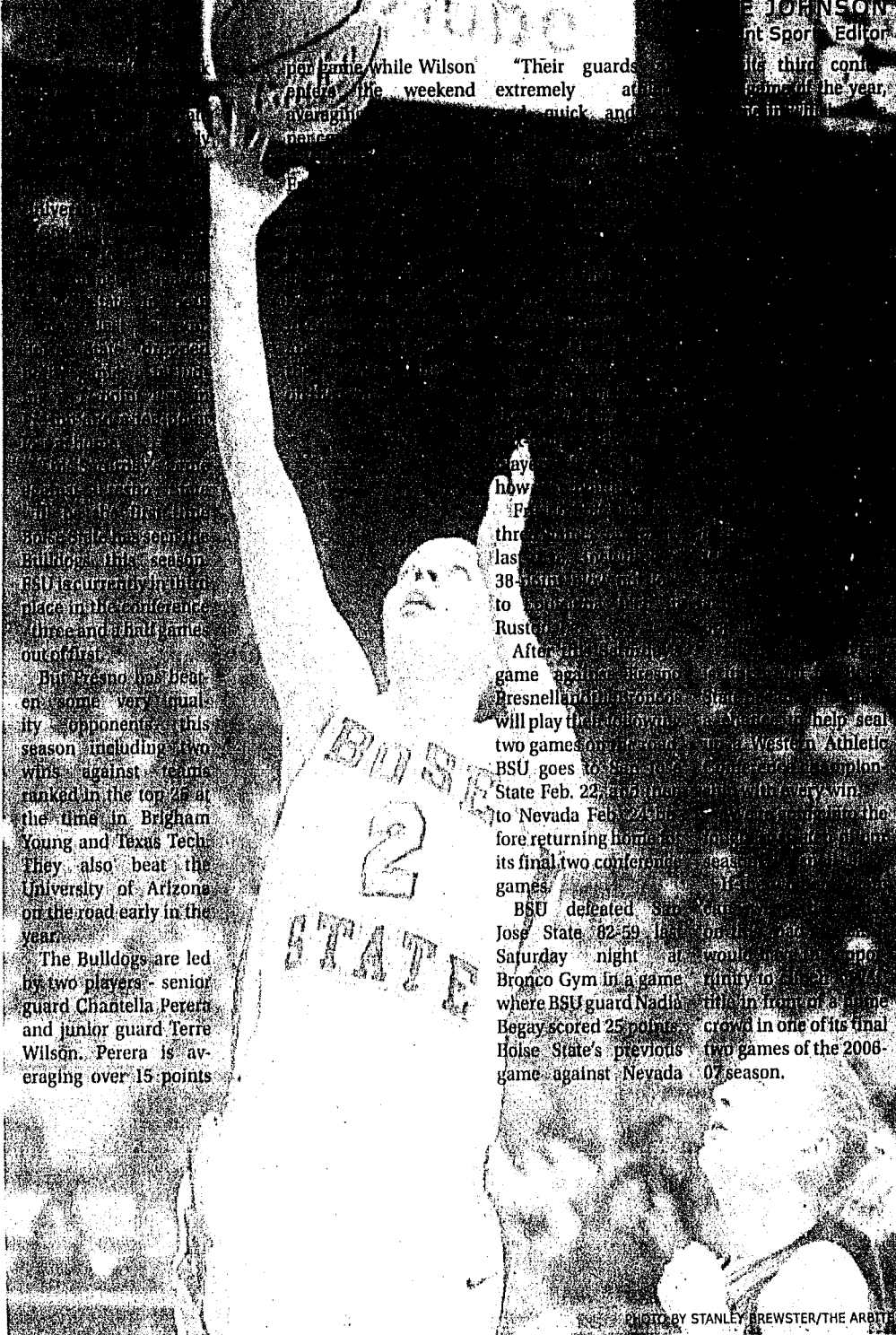
They actually led by four at half-time before a more talented and athletic UNC team ran away to a six-point victory on the road. But even though they lost, it was arguably one of the better games Duke has played all year. They were going toe-to-toe against what a lot of people consider the best team in college basketball.

By the way, just for reference, Duke has in fact beaten good teams this year. I know everyone wants to talk about their losses but they have beaten Indiana and Georgetown (Two teams who will likely make the NCAA tournament).

They also beat Gonzaga, No. 17 Clemson and No. 21 Boston College as well. It's not like this is a Duke team that doesn't know how to win. It's just a team that hasn't figured out how to win in the last couple weeks. But I'll put my money in Coach K's corner on this one.

He knows how to win, he's been there before and I'm betting he'll see you in the elite eight, baby.

Women's basketball team faces road test



per game while Wilson averaged 11.5 points and 3.5 rebounds.

"Their guards are extremely quick and athletic," said Wilson.

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Boise State's women's basketball team is currently in a tight race for the Big Sky Conference title. The Bulldogs are currently in second place in the conference, three and a half games out of first.

But Fresno has beaten some very quality opponents this season, including two wins against teams ranked in the top 25 at the time in Brigham Young and Texas Tech. They also beat the University of Arizona on the road early in the year.

The Bulldogs are led by two players - senior guard Chantella Perera and junior guard Terre Wilson. Perera is averaging over 15 points

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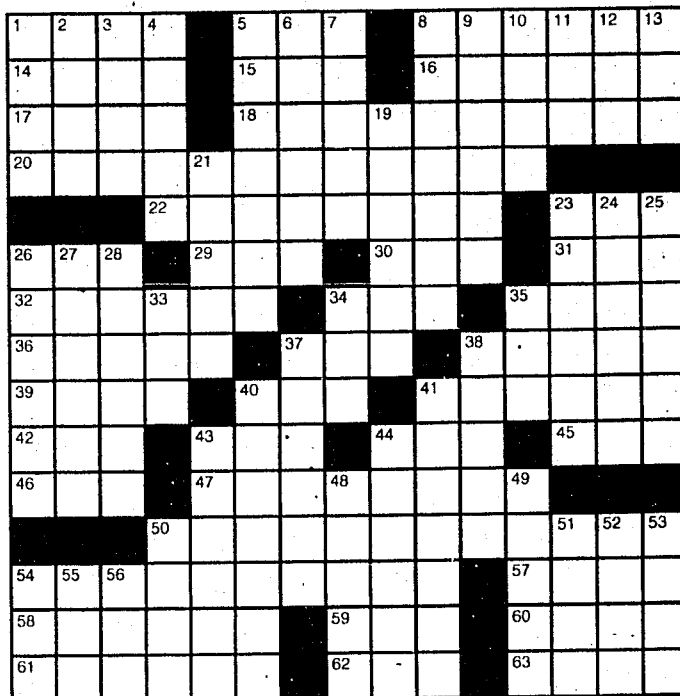
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- 5 Old USSR space station
- 8 Llama relative
- 14 Word of honor
- 15 Top pilot
- 16 Ebert's partner
- 17 Bart's sister
- 18 TV station
- 20 "Who's the Boss?" co-star
- 22 The self-centered 1970s
- 23 Mach+ jet
- 26 Ms. Gardner
- 29 Put on
- 30 End of cash?
- 31 Cohort of Fidel
- 32 Travel aimlessly
- 34 Ques. response
- 35 Chicken house
- 36 Communion table
- 37 Pub serving
- 38 Hazy purple
- 39 Ailments
- 40 Inarticulate sounds
- 41 Park bench
- 42 Golfer's gadget
- 43 EMT specialty
- 44 Letters on Cardinal caps
- 45 Former draft org.
- 46 Middle Eastern nat.
- 47 "On the Waterfront" co-star
- 50 Courses with optional anchovies
- 54 Disasters
- 57 Operatic song
- 58 Tries to look good
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- 60 Soft-toy stuff
- 61 Substantiate
- 62 NBC weekend show
- 63 Soap unit

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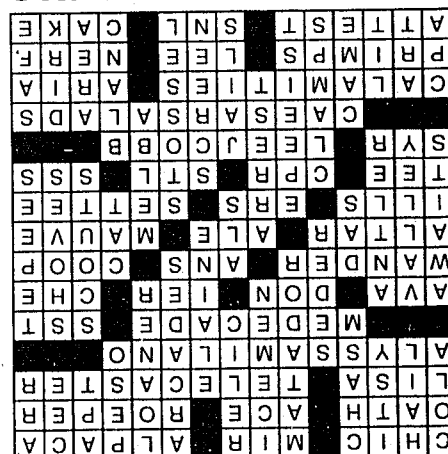
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- 2 Frozen fall
- 3 Minuscule
- 4 Deep crack



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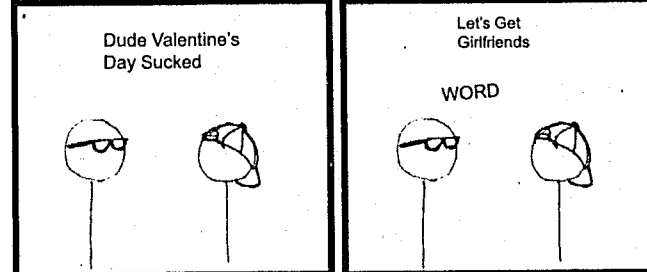
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Today's Birthday (02-15-07).
Your assignment this year is to finish the projects and gather up money that's owed you. This may not sound like much fun at first, but it can be quite rewarding. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19).
Today is a 7. Talk to your team about what they've done well, and what they could have done better. They look to you for encouragement and approval, as well as direction.

Taurus (April 20-May 20).
Today is an 8. A group you've known and loved for years does you a world of good. Discuss your joy, your hopes and your fears. Allow friends to help you heal.

Gemini (May 21-June 21).
Today is an 8. Take the opportunity to upgrade your public image. A new power suit could very effectively communicate your new status.

Cancer (June 22-July 22).
Today is a 7. Reach out and take advantage of new opportunities. Don't do it in person, however. Have somebody else do it for you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).
Today is an 8. Some days are all talk and no action. This day, it's the other way around. You'll catch up with all the chores you'd been putting off, and then some.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).
Today is a 7. You'd rather be in a secluded spot, expressing your affection. If normal chores interfere with that, jot down a few notes for later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22).
Today is a 6. Don't hurry into anything, or out of anything either. Your opinion will change at least once before you make the right decision.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21).
Today is a 5. A cozy, comfortable feeling alternates with bouts of anxiety. The minute everything's fine, and the next minute you wonder. Better lie low for a couple of days.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).
Today is a 7. Life is about education, as you may have noticed. Some things, you learn the hard way. Doesn't matter, it's a lesson, and you're getting wiser with time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).
Today is an 8. Temporary frustration gives way to something more like sheer delight. Don't give up when you run into a wall, there's a secret door.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).
Today is a 7. You have many valuable items hidden around your premises. Show the folks who see them as clutter that they're really cold, hard cash. Sell something.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).
Today is a 7. New friends clue you in on the easiest ways to accomplish your objectives. You've been doing some things the hard way, as you may have suspected.

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P155/70SR-16	34.99	P175/70SR-16	39.99	P185/70SR-16	44.99
P155/70SR-17	39.99	P175/70SR-17	44.99	P185/70SR-17	49.99
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P155/70SR-14	55.80	P225/70SR-18	87.01
P155/70SR-15	60.80	P225/70SR-19	91.01
P155/70SR-16	65.80	P225/70SR-20	95.01
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P225/70SR-17BW	88.49	P225/70SR-18BW	93.49
P225/70SR-18BW	93.49	P225/70SR-19BW	98.49
P225/70SR-19BW	98.49	P225/70SR-20BW	103.49
P225/70SR-20BW	103.49		
P225/70SR-21BW	108.49		
P225/70SR-22BW	113.49		
P225/70SR-23BW	118.49		
P225/70SR-24BW	123.49		
P225/70SR-25BW	128.49		
P225/70SR-26BW	133.49		
P225/70SR-27BW	138.49		
P225/70SR-28BW	143.49		
P225/70SR-29BW	148.49		
P225/70SR-30BW	153.49		
P225/70SR-31BW	158.49		
P225/70SR-32BW	163.49		
P225/70SR-33BW	168.49		
P225/70SR-34BW	173.49		
P225/70SR-35BW	178.49		
P225/70SR-36BW	183.49		
P225/70SR-37BW	188.49		
P225/70SR-38BW	193.49		
P225/70SR-39BW	198.49		
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P225/70SR-41BW	208.49		
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P225/70SR-70BW	353.49		
P225/70SR-71BW	358.49		
P225/70SR-72BW	363.49		
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P155/70SR-15BW	62.31	P175/70SR-16BW	81.99	P205/70SR-12BW	113.59
P155/70SR-16BW	67.39	P175/70SR-17BW	87.53	P205/70SR-13BW	115.74
P155/70SR-17BW	72.47	P175/70SR-18BW	92.20	P205/70SR-14BW	117.89
P155/70SR-18BW	77.55	P175/70SR-19BW	96.87	P205/70SR-15BW	119.99
P155/70SR-19BW	82.63	P175/70SR-20BW	101.45	P205/70SR-16BW	122.09
P155/70SR-20BW	87.71	P175/70SR-21BW	106.03	P205/70SR-17BW	124.19
P155/70SR-21BW	92.79	P175/70SR-22BW	110.61	P205/70SR-18BW	126.29
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P155/70SR-26BW	118.19	P175/70SR-27BW	133.51	P205/70SR-23BW	136.79
P155/70SR-27BW	123.27	P175/70SR-28BW	138.09	P205/70SR-24BW	138.89
P155/70SR-28BW	128.35	P175/70SR-29BW	142.67	P205/70SR-25BW	140.99
P155/70SR-29BW	133.43	P175/70SR-30BW	147.25	P205/70SR-26BW	143.09
P155/70SR-30BW	138.51	P175/70SR-31BW	151.83	P205/70SR-27BW	145.19
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P155/70SR-34BW	158.83	P175/70SR-35BW	170.15	P205/70SR-31BW	153.59
P155/70SR-35BW	163.91	P175/70SR-36BW	174.73	P205/70SR-32BW	155.69
P155/70SR-36BW	168.99	P175/70SR-37BW	179.31	P205/70SR-33BW	157.79
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P155/70SR-40BW	189.31	P175/70SR-41BW	197.63	P205/70SR-37BW	166.19
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P155/70SR-44BW	209.63	P175/70SR-45BW	215.95	P205/70SR-41BW	174.59
P155/70SR-45BW	214.71	P175/70SR-46BW	220.53	P205/70SR-42BW	176.69
P155/70SR-46BW	219.79	P175/70SR-47BW	225.11	P205/70SR-43BW	178.79
P155/70SR-47BW	224.87	P175/70SR-48BW	229.69	P205/70SR-44BW	180.89
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